



**Chamber
Tomorrow
12 noon
at the
Empress**

Monday, September 15, 1992

We can do it! Terry Fox runners to carry on dream

The legend of the brave young man who overcame incredible odds including the pain of cancer and the discomfort of an artificial leg to run 26 miles a day for 144 days to raise money for cancer research is familiar to us all. Eleven years ago, following the untimely death of Marathon Of Hope runner Terry Fox, 300,000 participants at 760 sites across the nation carried on in his stead and raised \$3.5 million dollars to perpetuate Terry's dream.

Canadians are determined that the effort Terry put into his Marathon of Hope will not be forgotten nor neglected. People participate in the annual Terry Fox Runs not only to commemorate Terry but to protect their own future and that of their families. Terry's Run made everyone aware that cancer is an indiscriminate killer which can affect everyone either directly or indirectly. It is only through cancer research that cancer can be defeated, and Canadians are very aware of this. In 1991, the 11th Annual

Terry Fox Run saw half a million Canadians raise \$7.5 million as they took part at 2800 run sites.

Elk Point is one of over 200 Alberta communities which will be hosting this year's run on Sunday, September 20. The run will start and end at



the Recreation Park Picnic Shelter, and consists of a 10 kilometre scenic course. You may complete as much of it as you like.

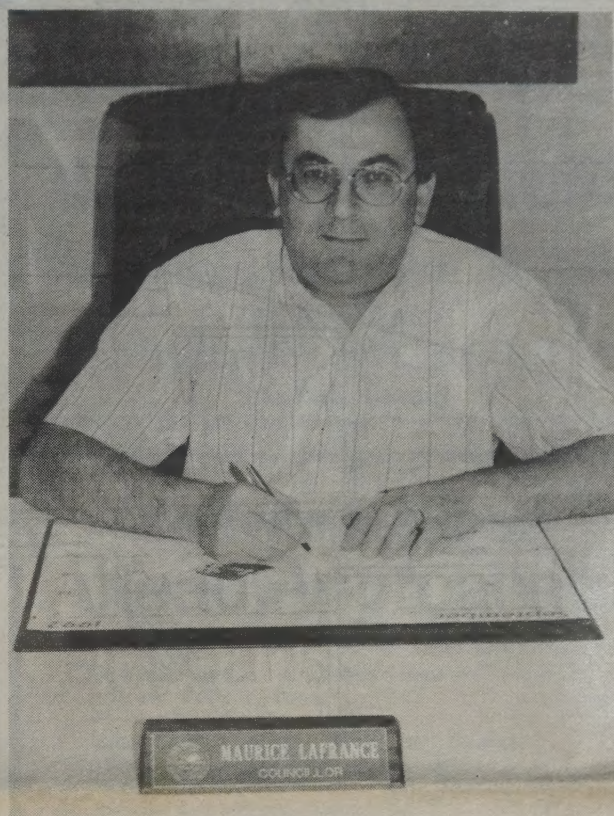
Registration takes place at 1:30 p.m., with the run to start at 2:00 p.m. Colleen Simon will be on hand at 1:45 p.m. to lead

the group in a pre-run warm-up. Following the run, Community Services will host a weiner roast for the participants and volunteers.

You do not have to RUN to take part. You can walk, ride your bike, use a wheel chair, pull someone in a wagon or push them in a wheelbarrow. Pledge sheets may be picked up at Community Services or at numerous Elk Point businesses. A map of the route is attached to each form for your information.

Prizes will be awarded to the youngest and oldest persons to complete the course and to the person who brings in the most money.

If you would like to participate but cannot find the energy to walk 10 kilometres, you are welcome to volunteer to help with the water tables. There are volunteer positions available for anyone who could help for an hour or two on Sunday. To volunteer or for more information about the run, please call Lynn at Community Services, 724-3800.



Terry Fox Run Proclaimed

Mayor Maurice Lafrance proclaimed Sunday, September 20 as Terry Fox Run Day in Elk Point. The Run starts at 2:00 p.m., with registration at 1:30 p.m. The route of the run is shown on Page 2 -- Motorists please beware!

Take a look in your own backyard

Elk Point Community Services is working to increase communication and community awareness of the many activities and opportunities occurring in Elk Point and area this year.

Information Night is one way to help to achieve this, and is scheduled for Wednesday, September 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Community Services Centre. At this event, community groups, agencies and organizations share information on their activities within the community, enabling residents to become more aware of the educational, recreational and service club activities that are available. It is also a time to recruit new club members, take registrations and to increase contact and communication between community individuals and organizations.

There will be something for everyone - whether it's gaining information on the available child care in the community or registering for Girl Guides. There will be up-to-date schedules for the library, descriptions of the numerous courses available through Further Education, and help from AADAC to understand the nature of teen independence and development. You may want to become a member of the Tennis Club, Friends of the Forts, 4-H Beef or Canine Clubs, or the Elk Point and District Light Horse Association. The opportunities are unlimited.

Be sure to attend and learn about the excellent services and programs available in Elk Point and area. Find out what is in your own backyard. See you on September 16!

8TH ANNUAL
INFORMATION NIGHT

Fall rendezvous at Forts

Saturday, September 19 will be the final opportunity this year for the public to visit Fort George - Buckingham House Interpretive Centre. A Fall Rendezvous, with games, food, cultural demonstrations and displays, will be held at the Forts from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and everyone is welcome.

A fall rendezvous was an annual custom among the Metis people, and this will be the first event of this kind to be held at the forts in modern times, with plans in the offing to continue the rendezvous on an annual basis.

Supervisor of Visitor Services Louise Crane said that she had read a 1980 article in Buckskin Report magazine, which asked "Why Rendezvous?" The author, Sam Fadala, gave as some of the reasons for such celebrations, enjoyment, sharing ideas and learning about history. All of these will be included in Saturday's Rendezvous.

For your enjoyment, there will be children's games, music, dancing and Native and Metis food. For sharing ideas, there will be community and cultural displays and demonstrations. For learning about

history, there will be tours of the Interpretive Centre and fort sites. A large contingent of members of the Edmonton Historical Society will be attending the event, and another special guest will be Fort Edmonton's Factor, Peter Hawker, who will arrive by canoe to make a presentation to Fort George - Buckingham House Wintering Partner, Larry Winkler.

The schedule of events is as follows: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. - demonstrations, tours and

music; 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. - arrival of Fort Edmonton's factor; 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. - more music and dancing.

Please come out and join the fun as Fort George - Buckingham House celebrates the end of its very successful first season.

Fort George - Buckingham House's winter office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tours by appointment only, may be booked by calling 724-2611 or fax, 724-2003.

First bid for Mayor's chair

Marshall Kachmar has officially announced that he will be a candidate for Mayor in the October municipal election in the town of Elk Point.

Having served three years as a Town Councillor and being actively involved in community affairs has provided Kachmar with a good background for this leadership role.

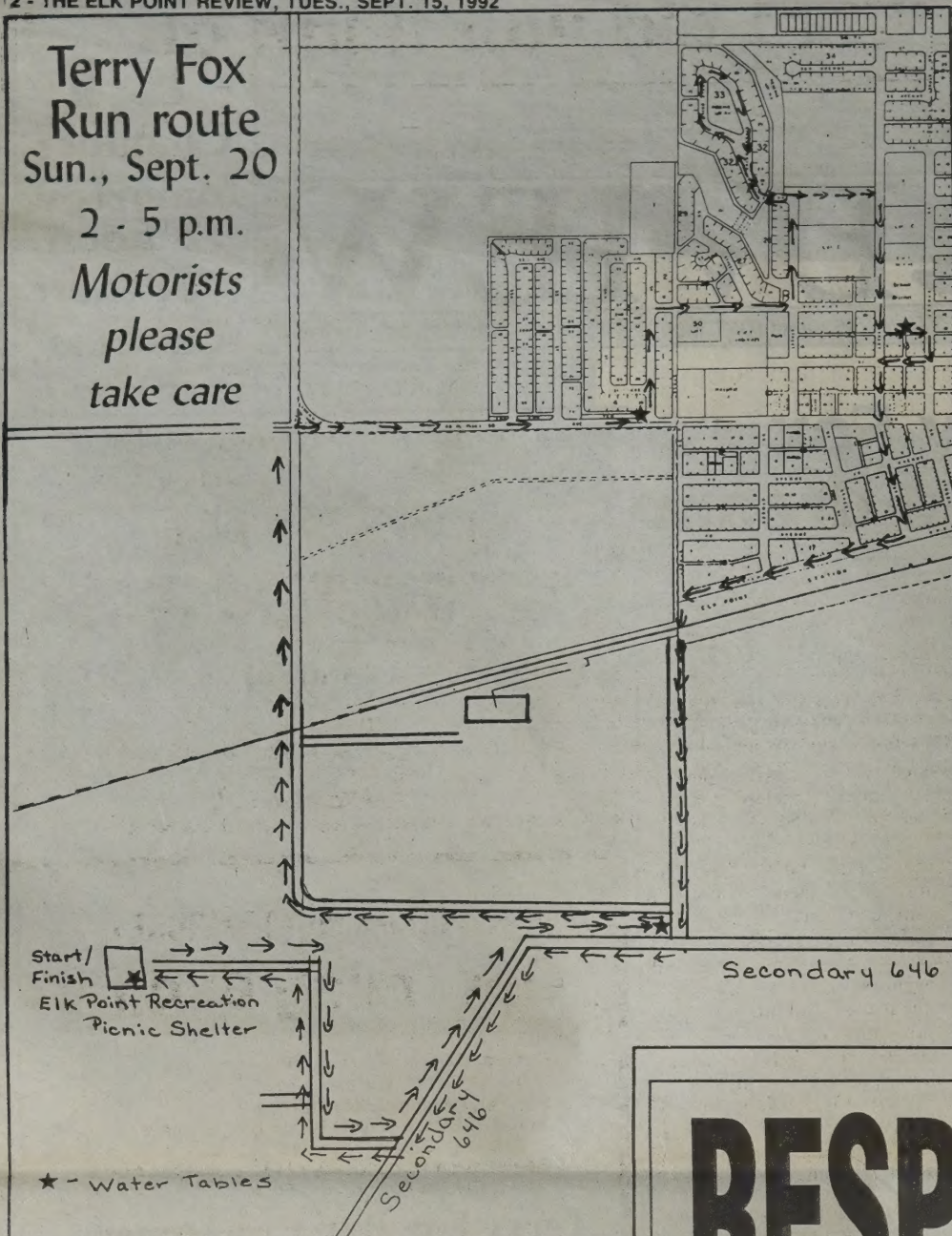
Being sensitive to citizens' concerns during these tough

economic times and still promoting a positive future for Elk Point is his top priority.

Kachmar stated that Elk Point "has a bright future, but we must all focus on affordable development and services that keep taxes down, and still create an atmosphere for business and industrial development."

Nomination day for the October election is Monday, September 21.

**Terry Fox
Run route
Sun., Sept. 20
2 - 5 p.m.
Motorists
please
take care**



Retired teachers toast today's counterparts

Gwen Nelson

"Almost 8:30, must get there before bell time!" twelve individuals were thinking as they congregated at the Empress Restaurant August 31 for their yearly breakfast.

Just as the buzzer would be ringing in the schools, a toast was being proposed to the many teachers who were waiting to begin dispensing knowledge to all the students hurrying through their classroom doors, wishing them a happy and successful year. Then, settling back in their chairs, this contented group enjoyed a leisurely breakfast, reminiscing and recalling stories of their teaching days, looking at old class photographs, sharing readings and jokes.

**Another school year had begun,
For this group,
A year of holidays and fun.**

Among the readings was "What Is A Teacher?" by Dan Valentine, which contained numerous pearls of wisdom, such as "A teacher is...wisdom with a flick of white chalk dust on her left eyelid...a psychiatrist without a couch...politician without a promise...spends four years in college learning how to make orange paper pumpkins at Halloween, umpire baseball games at recess, tell young

boys to throw bubblegum in the wastebasket...can be found after school sitting at a desk waiting for strength to get home...dispenses magic...the future of the world with a ruler in her hand...progress with a pencil back of her ear...will admit she has the greatest job of all, because she holds the history of the world in the palm of her hand...She's a teacher."



Appearing at the
**ELK POINT
HOTEL**

"TWO OF A KIND"

Starting
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

Sept. 17, 18, 19/92

HAPPY HOUR
4:00 to 8:00 p.m.

**2 Drinks or
2 Beers - \$4.00**

Teachers accept school boards latest offer

Bruce Campbell
Staff Writer

Teachers ratified the latest offer from North Central East Alberta School Authorities Association latest offer a vote held Thursday at Smoky Lake.

An 82-per-cent majority voted in favor of a five per cent salary increase retroactive to Sept. 1, 1991 and another increase of 3.5 per cent retroactive to Sept. 1, 1992.

The contract cannot be finalized until school boards vote to ratify the agreement later this month.

If the agreement is ratified it will bring to an end 17 months of "bitter and protracted negotiations," Alberta Teachers Association bargaining agent Ralph Klintberg said.

"Nobody thinks it's a great deal - it's acceptable," Klintberg said. "We voted to accept to avoid a strike. It still leaves them (teachers) behind all the other teachers in the province financially."

Klintberg said the turning point in the negotiations was the maternity clause.

In June the teachers re-

jected a proposal which called for a five-per-cent increase and a three-per-cent increase on the same date's as the present offer.

The maternity benefits were not worded in a manner suitable to the Parcells' ruling, according to Klintberg.

Parcells states that a woman on maternity leave would receive salary and benefits for a period of time designated by a physician.

Maternity clause "a turning point"

"The half a percentage increase was just a sweetener," Klintberg said, about the latest offer. "The issue that kept coming back was maternity. When that was addressed the end was in sight."

Negotiators for the NCEASAA were unavailable for comment on the teachers' acceptance of the offer.

The NCEASAA consists of school boards from the counties of Thorhild, Smoky Lake, Two Hills and St. Paul and the Glen Avon and Regional High School school boards.

RESPONSIBILITY

Any dealer can sell you oil -
but how many care what happens to it afterwards?

Does your current supplier give you the
opportunity to bring back used oil for recycling?

**If you're buying from UFA,
the answer is YES!**

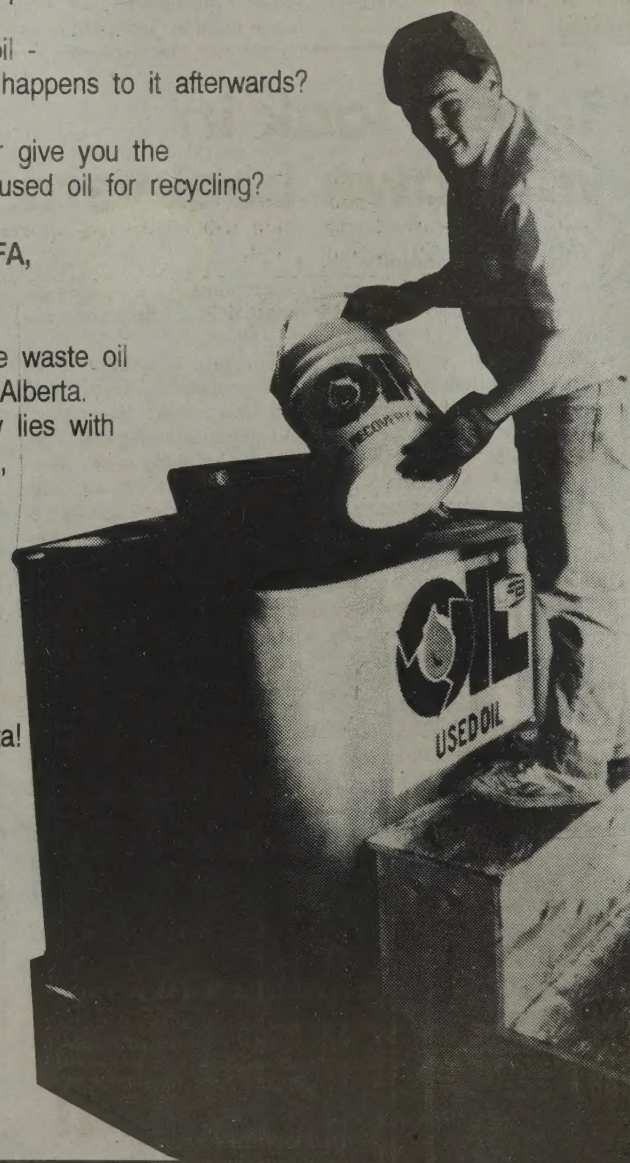
UFA provides an extensive waste oil
collection service in rural Alberta.
UFA believes responsibility lies with
the producer, not just you,
the consumer.

Be part of the solution,
not part of the
problem. Buy your
oil from UFA
and bring it back to
UFA's Oil Recovery Alberta!



UNITED FARMERS
OF ALBERTA

**Elk Point
Petroleum Agency**
Ed Vogel, Agent
Telephone: 724-3944



What's Happening At COMMUNITY SERVICES

The first publication of the Elk Point Community Calendar was in the September 1 issue of the Elk Point Review. Community Services is interested in hearing your comments about the calendar. Let us know what you think! Contact Community Services or the Elk Point Review with your comments!

Daphne and Debbie are busy getting the October calendar ready for publication. If your group or organization has a meeting or event you want included, please contact Community Services **no later than September 22.**

Community sponsorship is needed. You can sponsor the calendar for a quarter of a month (\$50), half a month (\$100), a full month (\$200) or have a small sponsor space for as little as \$25. The costs would be minimal if all of our more than 60 organizations as well as businesses contributed to this community service. Any sponsor can advertise in their space on the calendar. Sponsorship will also be acknowledged in other ways.

BOARD DEVELOPMENT

Looking for resources to assist the boards of non profit organizations in our community?

The Board Development Program has served the boards of Alberta's Arts and Cultural organizations since 1982. Recently the Muttart Foundation has joined Alberta Culture and Multiculturalism and Grant McEwan Community College in making similar workshop services available to the boards of incorporated, non-profit human service organizations, outside of Edmonton and Calgary. Services are **free**.

The Board Development Program (BDP) assists boards by working to develop:

- clear roles, responsibilities, and functions for board members, committees, volunteers and staff;
- effective recruitment, orientation, and training programs for board members;
- consistent decisions through policy development and monitoring;
- suitable structures, committees, and communications

What did you think of the Community Calendar?

systems;

- agreement on the organization's mission and direction;
- teamwork between board and staff.

Call Community Services for more information, or call directly through the RITE system at 427-2556.

WORKSHOPS

AADAC is offering a variety of workshops for the fall and winter of 1992 and spring of 1993. Topics range from Peer Support - Overview and Basic Training for Coaches to Primary Counselling Skills to Nurturing Self Esteem In Youth. Contact Community Services (724-3800) or AADAC (645-6346) for more information.

WELL WORTH THE WAIT!

It's been a couple of years since North East Alberta's last Sport /Coaches Conference and now St. Paul will be host to one on Saturday, October 24 at the St. Paul Regional High School. You won't want to miss it!

The conference is designed for beginner and advanced coaches, sport organization executives, volunteers, parents and other sport enthusiasts. Collectively, we can make sport more enjoyable.

The cost is \$20 and all participants will receive conference materials, a conference t-shirt, lunch, snacks and more.

The luncheon guest speaker is Dave Cutler. Registration deadline is Friday, October 2. For more information or to

register call Mike at 645-5313 (St. Paul Recreation Department) or Brad at 871-6430 (Alberta Sport Council).

TIDBITS

The generation gap is quite apparent when a teenager

drives his car into the garage and runs over his father's bike.

If we would listen to ourselves more often, we would talk less.

The best exercise: bend down and help someone up.

FIND OUT WHAT IS
IN YOUR OWN BACKYARD!
8TH ANNUAL
INFORMATION NIGHT
Wednesday, September 16, 1992
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
COMMUNITY SERVICES CENTRE
See You There!!!

ELK POINT MINOR HOCKEY Upcoming Events

- **General Meeting - A.G. Ross Arena**
7:30 p.m. - Tuesday, September 22/92
Parents, Coaches, Directors, Executive
- **Bingo - Town & County Bingo Hall, St. Paul**
12:00 Noon - Sunday, September 20, 1992
- **Registration Day: Hockey / Figure Skating, Arena**
Includes Jacket Order & Swap Shop
Saturday, October 3/92, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **Referee Clinic (Level I & II), F.G. Miller High School**
Saturday & Sunday, October 24, 25, 1992

THE NEW CONSTITUTIONAL AGREEMENT

**FOR
INFORMATION
CALL
1-800-561-1188**

Canada



A Canada/Alberta Partnership

Announcement

We are now accepting applications for assistance under the new Northern Alberta Agreement.

The three-year, \$9-million Agreement provides assistance to northern small businesses and community organizations who are planning activities which will diversify and strengthen the northern Alberta economy.

Your organization may be eligible for financial assistance under one of the following three programs.

- | | |
|----------------------|---------------------------------|
| Program One | Business Development Assistance |
| Program Two | Community-Based Initiatives |
| Program Three | Strengthening the Workplace |

For further information contact:

Northern Alberta Agreement
Postal Bag 900-14
3rd Floor, Provincial Building
Peace River, AB
T8S 1T4

Telephone: Peace River 624-6276, or toll-free
at 1-800-362-1353 or Lac La Biche 623-5328

Canada

Alberta
GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA

Editorial

Try to smile for the coming days

Already mid-September! It's hard to reconcile that summer is gone, and autumn is almost shot, too. We've had our (several) frosts, our first snowfall, garden stuff is in, and the odd field crop has been harvested and the stubble turned under. Though why farmers would turn that snow-holding stubble under, to let the winds carry off their topsoil, I just don't understand. To say nothing of the risk of spring runnels furrowing the land irreparably.

Harvesting will be a miserable, tiresome task, I'm sure, for many farmers, with uncut crops lying tangled on the ground from the early snowfall. Probably some late crops will have suffered frost damage, as have the many gardens. And assuredly, all crops are under standard, from the lack of sufficient moisture early on. And from years past.

It's easy to say farmers are a "next year" breed, and that "hope springs eternal in the human heart." But even they have a limit to how many "next years" they can last out for, and hope does dwindle, over time.

These early frosts have hardly given the shrubs a

chance to color in the true autumn fashion. The fruit bushes, saskatoons, pincherries, chokecherries and the red osier willows (Alberta dogwoods) have responded in splendid fashion, filling the woods with patches of golden, orange or reddish glow. Even the wild rose bushes have colored up nicely. The poplars, balsms and willows are slower to turn in their greenery, although I see my lonely birch has started to turn brown; insulted by early frost, weighted down with heavy snow, it has not responded well, and perhaps is dying. However, I've hopes it will recover come spring.

Climbing to the attic for some boxes stowed there, I noticed my stored skis, and patted one lightly, thinking, "no, it's NOT really time for them yet." (Although they do make getting around a lot easier, once the right sliding material covers the tangled grass.)

Another plus to chalk up for autumn, for later, when the leaves have bit the dust, will be that we can once again see the moon, when it gets fat and bright, something I've not been able to do for several

months now, and at times I've wondered if we've lost the old fellow entirely. Wouldn't it be a sad world, if we never again had our nights brightened by the moon's soft glow?

Prompted by my neighbor, who wanted to check reliability of his rain gauge, I totalled the daily amounts I've recorded through the summer, since April 1st of this year, 1992. My gauge records in inches, to one one hundredth of an inch. So forget the millimetres here: April: .96 inches, May: 1.68 inches, June: 1.08 inches, July: 2.21 inches, August: 1.67 inches, for a total of 7.60 inches. This includes the August snowfall, as it melted into my (quite large) gauge. So far, to September 9, I have .49 inches, making a total of 8.09 inches since April 1st. Only one tenth of an inch less than that officially recorded at Vegreville.

I also recorded the melt of winter snows, but that is less accurate, as some blows away before it gets in the gauge; suffice it to say, there was very little. And yes, I record temperatures, too, usually 4 times a day (unless I forget), but don't expect me to tabu-

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



late them for you; they are too - shall we say - mercurial?

I'm still curious as to what the bushels-per-acre are lying out there in those snow-trampled acres; from the road, they didn't look extra tall, or lush - yet, closer to, there seems to be grain there.

Our Full Harvest Moon will have passed along the tops of the trees on September 11, hoping we can see it, and our Autumn Equinox arrives on the 22nd, at 1:43 p.m. EST; add one hour for Daylight Saving Time and subtract 2 hours for MST, all of which doesn't matter much, except to point out that we are approaching the official end of summer, and the official beginning of Autumn.

On this day, (September 15), 1949, the television debut of "The Lone Ranger" occurred. I know I heard the radio versions long before that. Now they are talking about the 'death' of the great Clark Kent, known to the world as Superman, he who is faster

than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive, and able to leap tall buildings at a single bound! Whatever will the world of fantasy do without the wonder man from Krypton? His antics were one of our early joys of radio. We always listened to his exploits as they unfolded. Do we really all have to go sometime???

So what is left for us to do, until the snow flies? Kids are back in school (parents hoping they can stay there without the trauma of teacher strikes, and such). Gardens probably yet to be cleared off of dead vines and trash. All I have left in mine is carrots - and they'll be out of there soon, especially if the snow flies. It's too cold to go to the lake, except to fish, and I hear, with the waters so low, the fishing isn't of the best, and the boats run aground.

Shopping is both painful and costly, as I've noticed, in merely trying to run down a pair of shoes. They've forgot-

(Continued on Page 5)

Our Past

Steve Andrishak

Methods of farming have changed considerably since our early pioneers first came to the Elk Point district in 1907. During the early years our settlers needed very little in the way of machinery other than a plow and a team of good horses. Their first big undertaking was to clear their land. Trees had to be cut down and the roots had to be dug out by hand or by using a stump puller. The brush then had to be piled, left to dry and later burned before the land was ready for the plow. It was a slow process and took a long time before the settler had a field big enough to cultivate.

During the early years the settler's small acreage produced only enough grain to supply his own needs. In many cases his entire crop of wheat was taken to a mill and ground into flour. Very few crops were marketed during the early years, if there was a surplus it was usually bought by other settlers in the dis-

trict. Later when more grain was grown than what was needed it was freighted to Vermilion or in later years to St. Paul. Elk Point had no grain elevators until late in 1927.

One of the earliest methods of harvesting required both a cradle and a flail. The cradle was used to cut the grain and the flail was used to separate the grain from the straw. The cradle was actually a scythe with a number of fingers attached to it, the flail was made up of two hinged poles that were used to pound the grain until the kernels broke free from the heads. As acreages increased, our settlers had to buy additional horse drawn machinery such as binders, mowers and rakes. Others purchased a tractor, a small steam engine or a threshing machine. Two well known machinery companies that supplied machinery to our early settlers were the J. I. Case Co. and the International Harvester Co. Some well known tractors and steam engines sold at the time were

the Case 50 horsepower steam engine, the 10-20 Titan, the Rumley Oil Pull, the Waterloo Boy and the Hart Parr 18-36. Many of our early settlers owned their own binders but few had threshing machines - they depended on others to do their threshing for them.

The first binders and threshing machines which were introduced to our district differed somewhat to the models used in later years. The bundle carrier on the first binder was located on the left side instead of the right side. This binder had to be driven in the opposite direction to the later models which released their bundles on the right side. The first threshing machine didn't have a blower, it had an elevator that carried the straw to the edge of the threshing machine where it was dropped off and had to be pitched away by someone with a fork. Later threshing machines came out with a straw blower.

Once the grain was ripe, it was cut with a binder, then stooked or set upright to dry

for a few days before the threshing machine was moved in to complete the harvesting operations. Usually a crew of about 10 men was needed - 6 or 8 manned the hay racks and one usually looked after the threshing machine and tractor. Sometimes a field pitcher was hired to help in the field. The owner of the threshing machine supplied the help and charged the farmer for each bushel that went through the machine. During the 1930s, men were usually paid \$2 a day if they owned their hay rack and team, \$1 a day if they didn't. Sometimes these workers would go 35 to 40 days without a break. There were many crops to take off and once they started they didn't stop for anything.

This method of harvesting and threshing existed up to the outbreak of World War II. After that farm labor was almost impossible to find because the majority of men were serving in the armed forces. This labor shortage forced many farmers to purchase combines. They were

expensive but they helped solve the manpower problem. Once the war ended very few farmers went back to the horse binder and threshing machine and eventually these machines became relics of the past.

Methods in haying also changed during the period. The old horse mower and rake was replaced with a modern mower and baler. These new machines took a lot of hard work out of haying. The neat rectangular and round bales were much easier to stack and were more readily moved whenever bales of hay or straw were required. These new improvements in machinery practically eliminated the work horse which was so important on the farm during the early years. Today, on many farms, horses are no longer used except for recreational purposes.

There have been many changes in farming equipment since the settler first came to our district and many more changes can be expected in the years ahead.

Early harvesting and threshing

The Elk Point **REVIEW**

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

Classified Section - 12:00 noon Friday
PHONE 724-4087

Display Ads - 12:00 noon Friday
FAX 724-4211

Affiliated member of the Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association, Canadian Community Newspapers Association



WHAT'S NEWS AT THE LIBRARY?

Get ready for the Elk Point Public Library's second annual pie sale on Friday, October 9, 1992. The sale will be held in the Co-op from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. All donations will be gratefully received and you do not have to be a member of the library to donate to this worthy cause. Please bring your pie / pies to the library on Friday, October

9 or take them to the Co-op after 3 p.m.

We would like to thank Mike O'Neill for his display in the Library Show Cases of Famous Canadian Autographs. Signed pictures of Wilf Carter, Wayne Gretzky, John Diefenbaker, Pierre Elliott Trudeau and many more are on display. Books signed by the authors and many

Can you bake a tasty pie?

other special items are included in the collection. Mike has produced the special Famous Canadians Autograph Quiz and had donated prizes of an autographed hockey card of Mario Lemieux and Bill Ranford. The first entry with a score of 90 percent will have first choice.

New Books

The long awaited book about Princess Diana is now

available. **Diana: Her True Story** by Andre Morton is a unique royal biography. It is based on facts that are published here for the first time and includes private photographs made available exclusively for this book.

Stalking The Ice Dragon by Susan Zwinger is a record of the author's exploration through America's last great remaining wilderness, Alaska.

Silencing The Self by Dana Crowley Jack: the author offers startling new insights into the root of women's depression.

In the video **The Princess Bride**, return to a time when men were men and the most beautiful woman in the world was named...Buttercup?

For our young patrons we have the video **Grimm's Fairy Tales** which feature the following four stories: Sleeping Beauty, The Frog Prince, Hansel and Gretel and Little

Red Riding Hood.

For our rock music fans, the music cassette **Road Apples** by the Tragically Hip, has arrived.

COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. ...

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital. ...

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. till 7:00 p.m. at the Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point. ...

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800. ...

Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the Universal Bottle Depot - 5214 Railway Avenue. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper. No cardboard boxes milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes. ...

Elk Point Public Library - Monday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Storytime - Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737. ...

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre. ...

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the second Wednesday of each month. For more information call Ed Smith at 724-2527. ...

Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the first Thursday of every month. For more information, call Genny at 724-4146. ...

Elk Point Community Services - Jack & Jill Playschool is now taking registrations for September. Call 724-3800 for more information. Space is limited. ...

Farmer's Market - Every Friday 3 p.m. - 7 p.m. in the Peter Fidler Centre, 51 St. and 49 Ave., Elk Point. To book a table call 724-3823 or 724-3756. ...

Elk Point Parent Nursery starting September 15, 1992 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Tues., Wed. and Thurs. \$25 for the year. For more information call Susan at 724-4241 or Juanita at 724-4491. ...

Hospital Activity Garage Sale - Thursday, Oct. 1/92 from 10:00 - 4:00 p.m.. Any donations gladly accepted. ...

Elk Point Baptist Church presents "FRIENDS", their 1992 Children's Rally. Every day at 3:20 - 5:00 p.m., Sept. 21 - 25. Food - songs - crafts - Bible stories. There will be a special parents night on the 25th with a film for the whole family. For more information call 724-4194 or 724-4126. ...

U.C.W. Rummage Store (next door to United Church). Open Fridays, Sept. 25 and Oct. 9 & 23 from 10:00 to 2:00. ...



Going On 100

Anna Bristow, a resident at Heritage Lodge, Elk Point, celebrated her 99th birthday on Monday, with a cake and "Happy Birthday" sung by her fellow residents and guests. Best wishes to a lovely lady.



Alberta Trails

(Continued from Page 4)

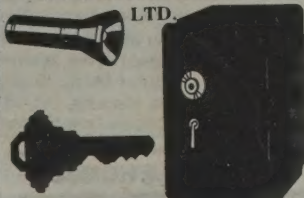
ten how to make good shoes, and those on the shelves are priced ridiculously high.

We have municipal elections to endure, and the vote on the referendum. And the

continuing murder overseas. With Don Getty's resignation, does that mean a provincial election, too? And what about our buses? What a mix life is! Carry on, and try to smile for the coming day.

Business Directory

For all your Personal and Business Security Needs
Tri-Western Security LTD.



Elk Point, AB. 724-2052

Lakeland DENTURE Clinic
Mrs. Debra MacLellan

724-2599

New Location:
4818 - 53 Ave.
Elk Point

DR. ALEX STEWART
"Chiropractor"

Thursdays
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 Noon
1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
5022 - 49 Avenue
(Next door to Capitol Drugs)
Phone 724-3677 Elk Point
Phone 853-6500 Vermilion

MacCOSHAM VAN LINES LTD.

For Free Estimates
Call Grand Centre Collect

594-3207

Local and Long Distance
Moving and Storage

higgins TRAVEL

LAND - SEA - AIR
COMPLETE TRAVEL PLANNING

4908 - 48 Street (N.R.S. OFFICE)

724-4255
Weekdays 10 - 5 p.m.

724-3843
Evenings & Weekends

NEED A LIFT?

Larry's Picker and Winch Service Ltd.
Bus. 724-3771
Res. 724-4097

ELK POINT INSURANCE & REALTY LTD.

Phone 724-3926

BOX 419, ELK POINT,
ALBERTA T0A 1A0

"Service is our motto"

VICTOR STEP & LARRY DEMCHUK

ELITE THEATER

Movie Information Lines
St. Paul, 645-3448. Two Hills, 657-3339
Feature Subject to Change Without Notice

FINAL 3 DAYS

Tue., Wed., Thurs; Sept. 15, 16, 17

RAPID FIRE

Rating: Mature. Violent scenes throughout.
Showtime: 8:00 p.m.

STARTS FRIDAY
Playing Sept., 18 thru 24

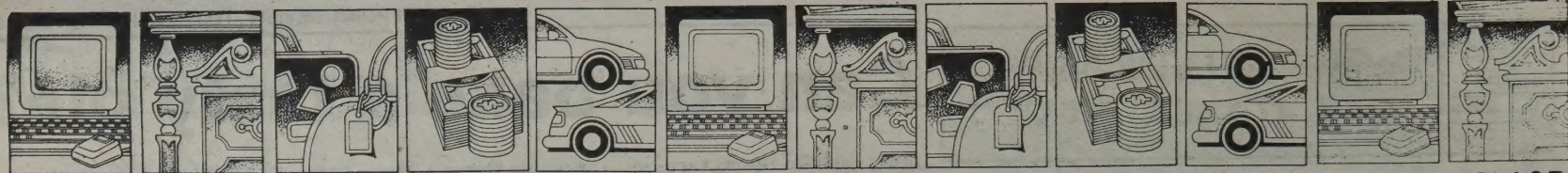
Death Becomes Her

Rating: Parental Guidance. Not suitable for young children.
Showtimes: Fri. & Sat.: 7 & 9:15 p.m.
Sunday through Thursday: 8:00 p.m.

COMING SOON

HONEYMOON IN VEGAS

Rating: Parental Guidance



LAKELAND MARKETPLACE • LAKELAND MARKETPLACE • LAKELAND MARKETPLACE • LAKELAND MARKETPLACE

1 AUCTIONS

BUD HAYNES Auctioneers Estate
Gun Auction, Sat., Sept. 26, 10 a.m.,
Great West Inn, Red Deer. Featuring
Andy Wright gun collection. (Next
antique auction, Wed., Sept. 16, 7
p.m.) 347-7301. 2-1-38

2 AUTOS

1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD: Air,
tilt, cruise, 351 rebuilt motor. Asking
\$1,200 or will trade for ski-doo
or quad of equal value. Ask for
Brian. 636-2193.

1986 FORD 3/4 TON 4X4: Diesel,
with canopy. Excellent condition.
\$7,300 OBO. Ph. 763-2343 or
John 853-8225.

1980 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC 1/2
ton 4X4 loaded, rebuilt 454 auto,
33" rubber original paint, some
rust. Must sell. \$2,900.00 obo.
645-6678 after 5 pm; leave
message.

4 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

**WANT TO OWN YOUR OWN
BUSINESS?** Join the fastest growing
marketing team across
Canada. No payment or
investment until Jan. 93. Phone
Brenda. 636-3512. for info.

PRE-LAUNCH EXPLOSION! Amazing
new "One Day Diet" sweeping America.
Soon to be released in Canada.
Don't miss out! Call now for free information
1-800-927-2527 Ext. 171. 5-1-38

STRONG SECOND INCOME or new
career potential. Learn trade of taxidermy
from renowned taxidermist, Jim
Penn. Call Kerry 291-0460, Taxidermy
Specialty Products, Calgary. 5-1-38

WATKINS QUALITY PRODUCTS is
looking for ambitious people to build a
successful full-time career. Direct or
party sales experience an asset. Call
1-800-661-8996. 5-1-38

**Classified Ad
Deadline Friday
Noon**

6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER:
With Class 3 licence. Must provide
driver's abstract. A mechanically
inclined individual with knowledge
of cattle an asset. Please call 724-
4117.

WANTED: MALE BARTENDER,
part-time, weekends. Apply Elk
Point Hotel, ask for Warren.

SUNSHINE VILLAGE Ski Resort,
Banff, AB, requires enthusiastic individuals,
committed to service excellence.
Various seasonal positions.
Resumes: Box 1510, Banff, AB, T0L
0C0. (403)762-6546, fax (403)762-
6513. 10-3-40

SELF-SERVE A&W Restaurant,
Jasper, AB, accepting applications for
immediate counter help. \$5.75 starting.
Accommodation \$4/day. Reply to:
Vern Wooley, Box 627, Jasper,
AB, T0E 1E0. (403)852-4930. 10-2-38

CHAMBERMAID REQUIRED immediately
for quality motel in Canmore.
Subsidized accommodation available.
Contact Bernie at (403)678-5322, Rundle
Mountain Motel, Box 147, Canmore,
AB T0L 0M0. 10-2-38

EARN A second income. Income tax
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Free brochures. No obligation.
U & R Tax Services Ltd., 1345 Pembina
Highway, Winnipeg, MB, R3T 2B6.
1-800-665-5144. 10-1-38

SOUTHERN ALBERTA G.M. dealership
requires journeyman mechanic
flat, rate shop. G.M. experience a
must. Send resumes attention:
Richard Fehr, Paradee Pontiac Buick
GMC, Box 2800, Taber, AB, T0K 2G0.
Fax 223-4880. 10-1-38

OUT OF WORK? Train to be an
Apartment/Condominium Manager.
Licensed school has assisted thousands
to find employment. R.M.T.I. 1-
800-665-8339. 10215-178 St.,
Edmonton, AB. 5a-1-38

WESTERN CANADIAN SCHOOL of
Auctioneering, next course Sept. 21 -
Oct. 3/92. For a free brochure call
(403)250-1281 or write to: #5, 2003
McKnight Blvd. N.E., Calgary T2E
6L2. 5a-2-38

6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

NAKISKA SKI AREA has positions
available in the following areas: rental
supervisor, accounting, reception/secretary,
ticket sellers/cashiers, ski
repair, rental technicians, retail sales,
daycare supervisors/attendants, food
and beverage, lift operators, ski
instructors/coaches, guest services,
snow cat operators, snowmakers, ski
patrol, avalanche forecaster, trail crew,
dispatch/radio operator, snowmaking
building operator and journeyman/4th
year electrician. Please contact Glen-
da (403)591-7777 for interviews at
Nakiska, Sept. 26, 1992. 10-1-38

WANTED: Experienced mini-lab technician,
full-time position in one of the
largest N.E. Alberta photolabs and studios.
Phone Lloyd or Ken at (403)645-
2962, St. Paul. 10-1-38

GIRL FRIDAY for child care, cooking,
cleaning and other duties. Rural home
S.W. of Calgary. Salary plus room and
board. Call 931-3212. 10-1-38

REPORTER REQUIRED for one of
central Alberta's weekly newspapers.
Experience in weekly newspaper
reporting a definite asset. Preference
will be given to candidates possessing
diploma in Print Journalism. Successful
candidates must possess valid driver's
licence, reliable vehicle and camera.
Send resume, including samples
of published work and references to:
Olds Gazette, P.O. Box 820, Olds, AB,
T0M 1P0. Attention: MaryJane Harper
or phone (403)556-3351. 10-1-38

LOOKING FOR hardworking home-
makers that would love to earn full-time
income and remain full-time
homemakers. Totally Tropical urgently
requires enthusiastic consultants to
sell a fabulous line of "silk" plants
through home shows/commercial businesses.
For very attractive offer available
Sept. only call Elaine 987-4048 or
after 6 p.m. Lynn 473-2297 or Louise
523-2045. 10-1-38

TRANSPORT DRIVER TRAINING.
Courses or hourly instruction. Class 1
and 3. 9/13 speed diesels. Financial
assistance. Air brakes. Accommodations
included. Cameron Driver Education,
1-800-661-7031, 455-8157,
Edmonton. 10-1-38

TRAIN to be a "CRM" - Certified Apartment
Manager. Work in BC or Alberta.
Over 2,000 graduates now working.
Government licensed home study
course R.M.T.I., 1-800-665-8339.
10-1-38

AUTO REPAIR TECHNICIAN required
by busy GM dealership. Company
benefits plan. Wage determined by
ability, must be energetic. Any level
may apply. Send hand written resume
to: GM Ackerman Co. Ltd., Box 1989,
Kindersley, SK, S0L 1S0 c/o Godfrey
Bachman (306)463-2653. 10-1-38

7 ENTERTAINMENT / EVENTS

FALL LACOMBE ANTIQUE Show and
Sale. September 19 and 20. Saturday,
10 - 6, Sunday 10 - 4. Lacombe
Memorial Centre, 5214 - 50 Ave. Over
50 vendors. Information (403)343-
1614. 7-2-38

8 FEEDS AND SEEDS

CUSTOM LIVESTOCK FEEDING:
will winter cows. Feed to
customers recommendation and
satisfaction. 25 years in feedlot
operation. Also background
feeding available. Phone 847-
2624.

ROUND HAY BALES. 200 miles
FREE DELIVERY. Self-unloading.
Call (403) 843-6380.

ATTENTION LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS - Drought Areas. Stretch or
upgrade your roughage with Dehydrated
Alfalfa Pellets. Place your order
immediately to ensure your supply for
this winter. Nutritional recommendations
available. Legal Alfalfa Products,
ph. (403)961-3958. 14-4-38

8 FEEDS AND SEEDS

HAY, GREENFEED AND STRAW
FOR SALE: Round and square.
We deliver. Phone now for all your
hay needs, 847-2624.

9 FOR RENT

NOW RENTING: 1, 2, & 3 bedroom
suites, includes 3 appliances,
laundry room on each floor,
parking, cable, drapes, &
security doors. Very clean, quiet.
Ph. 724-2068.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE IN CENTRAL
ELK POINT. Includes
utilities. \$500. Phone 435-1481.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house in
Elk Point, asking \$350 per mo.,
fridge and stove included. Ph.
645-6929.

NOW RENTING - 1 and 2 bedroom
apartments in Elk Point.
Close to hospitals. References required.
Phone 724-2536 or 645-
4744.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Best deal in town.
At Hillview Apartments.
Ph. Shauna - 724-2687
or Steve at 826-2250.

SUITE FOR RENT

1 bedr. suite, freshly house
cleaned, fully carpeted, fully
furnished, ready to live in.
Dishes, towels & bedding supplied,
laundried (if needed),
smoke detector, elec. stove, 2
phone jacks, all utilities paid
except phone, color T.V.
Reasonable rates. Available
immed. Ph. 724-3990 after 6:00
p.m.

10 FOR SALE

NEW AND USED soft ice cream
machines for sale. Below cost. Call
253-9214, Harlan Fairbanks Company
Ltd. for information. 12-1-38

1992 GOVERNMENT CASH Grants.
Listing provincial/federal grants - businesses,
farmers, students, seniors.
\$31.99 cheque, credit card, c.o.d.
Oakdale Publishing, #200, 4505 - 101
Street, Edmonton T6E 5C6. (403)434-
4444. 15-4-40

WINDOW CLEAROUT! Pay only 1/2
ticket price on 400+ units until end of
Oct. Casements, awnings, etc. Sun-
Wood Windows, 5024 - 50 St.,
Lacombe, 782-5222. 15-3-40

CEDAR SHAKES AND SHINGLES.
Direct from B.C. mill. Delivery available.
Sicamous Cedar Products
1(604)836-4540. 15-2-38

MASTER-CRAFT Buildings serving
Western Canada will not be undersold.
Shops, barns, arenas, commercial,
cladding, trim, fasteners, etc. Why pay
more? 1-800-432-1836. Calgary
(403)269-4117. 15-1-38

WESTLOCK TRACTOR PARTS now
offer clutches and P.P.A.'s with warranty,
complete line in stock. Dealer
inquiries invited. Phone toll free 1-
800-563-0112. 15-1-38

GREAT BEER, fine wines. Beat the
GST! Largest mailorder selection for
homebrewing and vintner. Free catalogue.
The Wine Mine, 4602 Bowness
Road, Calgary, T3B 0B3. 15-1-38

13 LIVESTOCK

SHETLAND PONY FOR SALE:
4 years old. Phone 847-2624.

LLAMAS FOR SALE. Males and
females. Top quality at reasonable
prices. Can be used for wool, pets or
packing. Phone (403)922-5384
evenings. 22-1-38

LLOMAR FARMS STOCK Trailer
Sales. New farm prices: 16' X 6',
\$4,175; 12' X 6', \$3,475; 7' X 20' GN
aluminum \$11,775. Barn and trailer
matting, flatdecks. Ph. 672-6807.
21-1-38

13 LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE 25' bred bison cows and
heifers. 8 - 5 year old cows, 17 - 2 year
old heifers. Completely inspected herd.
836-3792. 22-3-40

LOOKING for something new? Try
raising Llamas. They're gentle, intelligent,
easy keepers that make great
pets, pack animals. For breeding stock
or investment. (403)542-5587. 22-1-38

15 MACHINERY

FOR SALE: 18 1/2 ft. pick-up reel
off an IH swather. \$400.00. Phone
636-3676.

FOR SALE: 760 MASSEY COM-
BINE, shedded, field ready, mint
condition. Retiring. Ph. 763-3851.

FOR SALE: J.D. 105 S.P. Combine,
new P.U. belts, straw
chopper and grain monitor.
Reasonable. Ph. 366-2161 evenings.

COMBINES: 1983 N6 Gleanor, pickup
header, 27' header \$38,500.; 503 IHC,
715 motor, 20' header \$4,500.; 403
IHC 18' header \$3,000.; 24' M.F.
header \$3,500. Tractor - 1981 MF
4880 fwd \$28,000. Offers (403)524-
3350. 12-2-38

16 MISCELLANEOUS

ROUGH LUMBER: 2x4, 2x6, 2x8,
2x10, 2x12, \$225 per thousand
board feet. Also 1 inch edge
boards or second cut slabs. \$150
per thousand. 636-3676.

FOR SALE: Large baby crib c/w
mattress. In very good condition.
724-3959.

VIKING'S FIRST DOLL SHOW
AND SALE: Viking Community
Hall, Sat., Sept. 26, 11 a.m. to 5
p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 27, 1 p.m. to 5
p.m. Phone 336-2514.

WIN \$43,000 VALUE. 1992 3/4 ton
Dodge Club Cab 4x4, diesel truck and
20' Titan stock trailer. Tickets \$20 or
3/\$50. Order early. Send full particulars
to H. Pichonsky, Thorsby Agricultural
Society, Thorsby, AB, T0C 2P0.
Early birds August 26. Final draw Sept.
26. Winning chances 2 in 230. Lic.
#R37707. For info call Harry, (403)
789-2435. 25-2-38

ARE YOU overwhelmed with the
responsibility of providing care for an
aging or disabled family member?
Family Care Management will recommend,
arrange, and monitor a Quality
Care Plan for you. For details call Calgary
283-0180 or toll free 1-800-563-
1135. 25-1-38

REFLEXOLOGY certification course. A
comprehensive 40 hour course. Presented
weekends of Oct. 31, Nov. 1,
Nov. 21, 22, 1992. For more information
call Layden's Massage Therapy
Centre 340-1330. 25-1-38

GOVERNMENT GRANTS and loans.
Billions of dollars are made available to
new and existing Alberta businesses.
The Brad Book can show you how to
get your share. Call now 1-800-663-
0653. 25-1-38

HOW TO play popular piano. New
home study course. Fast, easy
method. Guaranteed! Free information.
Write: Popular Music, Studio
(1B), 103-1054 Ellis, Kelowna, BC, V1Y
1Z1. 1-800-667-0050 ext. 770. 25-1-38

MOBILE HOMES

5% DOWN O.A.C. E.&E. Homes
Spruce Grove, Trail Homes Edmonton
have combined buying power to bring
incredible deals on our new 1992
homes. 962-6404, 455-6880. 26-1-38

SEPTEMBER'S "BEST DEAL" - 4 left,
\$38,690. New 16' X 8', 3 bedrooms,
cathedral ceilings, 100% gyproc, 5%
down O.A.C. Call Ridgewood Homes
470-5660 now! 26-1-38

BUY FACTORY DIRECT. Save thousands
on dealer mark-up. We'll custom
build mobile homes to suit your needs.
Doubles, singles, modulars. Phone for
details: Noble Homes, Edmonton
(403)447-3414/447-2333. 26-1-38

Lakeland Marketplace Combination Classifieds

Your classified ad can be read in over 20,000 papers.
Select your classified readership for as little as \$3.00 / week.

THE WINNING TEAM



Classified Ad Rates

Elk Point Review

Tuesdays - \$3.00 per week + G.S.T.

St. Paul Journal / Two Hills County Journal

Tuesdays - \$4.00 per week + G.S.T.

Grand Centre Sun

Tuesdays - \$3.00 per week + G.S.T.

Bonnyville Nouvelle

Tuesdays - \$3.00 per week + G.S.T.

Combination of all Papers - \$12.00 / Week

(20 cents per word per newspaper insert over 25 words.)

Corrections - The publisher will be responsible for only one insertion as
a correction. It is the responsibility of the purchaser of the classified ad to
check their ad after the first publication and let us know if there is a mis-
take, before the next insertion is printed. **The publisher will not be
responsible for errors in classified ads that have been phoned.**

Place your order at any of our offices:
Elk Point Review - 724-4087
St. Paul Journal - 645-3342
Two Hills County Journal - 657-3586

LAKELAND MARKETPLACE • LAKELAND MARKETPLACE • LAKELAND MARKETPLACE • LAKELAND MARKETPLACE

MOBILE HOMES

STOCK CLEARANCE. We are severely overstocked with 16' wide mobile homes. All lengths and models. Prices slashed. Visit us, M&K Homes, Calgary only. 235-5850. 26-2-39

JANDEL HOMES - Show Home Sale, Sept. 25, 26, 27. Savings of up to \$5000. Selection of 16' wides, doublewides and modular homes. Delivery included. 1(403)478-1404. 26-2-39

ALBERTA CUSTOM HOMES. Under new management. There'll be no G.S.T. on any home, next 2 weeks. \$30,900. up. Hwy. 2 South, Red Deer. Phone (403)347-5566. 26-2-38

COMMONWEALTH HOMES brings you the newest in country kitchens and modern design. Starting at \$30,900. or best selection on reconditioned homes. Our difference is quality. (403)346-3100. 26-1-38

HUGE SELECTION of quality show homes by Regent and Triple E. Best price value guaranteed. Quality used homes on display. Call Pleasant Homes 962-0238. 26-1-38

17 NOTICES

EMERGENCY MEDICAL PERSONNEL - Don't miss Emergency Interact's Fifth International Conference in Winnipeg, Oct. 29 - Nov. 1. Topics: Nursing, extrication, aids, cults, etc. Phone (204)233-1864, 24 hours. 28-1-38

19 PETS

FOR SALE: Australian shepherds, registered. 1 year old Blue Merle, female and 1 year old solid red male. Doull's Anchor D Stables and Kennels. Phone 875-7658.

FOR SALE: GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, registered quality. Sire and dam champions, registered with Canadian Kennel Club. Doull's Anchor D Kennels. Phone 403-875-7658.

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS born July 24, ready Sept. 11. CKC registered. Hips certified. From field and show bloodlines. Guaranteed temperament. Reference available. Males and females. (403)594-2089 after 5 p.m. 31-1-38

20 REAL ESTATE

ACREAGE: 6.84 acres located 7 mi. east of Elk Point on Hwy. 646. Beautiful landscape, well on property, power close by. Ideal for Rural and Native housing. Phone 724-3131

WELL ESTABLISHED hotel on highway with 70 rooms, restaurant, diningroom, lounge and very popular tavern. 5.67 acres. Appraised 1.8 million. List 1.5 million. Leo 778-3841. 32-1-38

NEWER OILFIELD building with shops and offices. 3 bays. Fenced yard. 1.8 acres. Offices 4500 sq. ft. Shop 4200 sq. ft. \$375,000. Leo 778-3841, Northern Realty Ltd. 32-1-38

21 RECREATIONAL

TRAMPOLINES: Warehouse Direct. Tip Top and Jumping. Ship anywhere. Call collect: Trampoline World, Red Deer, 347-7800

1990 POLARIS INDY 500 SKS: 3500 miles, excel. cond. Extras include: hand and thumb warmers, belly pan protector, ski skins, snow screens, mountain paddles. Asking \$4,250 OBO. 724-3753 after 6 p.m.

FREEWAY R.V. SALES LTD. Consignments urgently needed! Many buyers waiting. Motorhomes, trailers, campers, boats, vans. Pick up available. 21910 Stony Plain Road, Edmonton. 447-3437, 458-1464 (evenings). 33-2-38

GUARANTEE R.V. Winnebago - Dynasty - General Coach - Prowler - Royal Classic - Monaco. Motorhome and rear diesel specialists. 1-800-265-7064. 33-1-38

22 SERVICES

POND AID CUTRINE - for cleaning and clearing up dirty water, odour free. Free consultation. Call or write: Natural Aid Products, #1 - 4415 - 6 Ave. S.E., Calgary, AB T2C 1Z6 - 800-661-8467 or 1(403)279-8881. 36-2-38

22 SERVICES

WE PRINT BOOKS. Genealogy, sales and manufacturing catalogues; full color or black and white; hard or soft cover; desktop specialists. Contact Deb 1-800-661-7261. 36-1-38

Piano Lessons

Piano & Theory
Beginner to Gr. 4

Call Janet 724-2579

TELEGRAPH CREEK ELECTRIC -- Will do oilfield work, commercial, farm, residential. Call 853-2171.

25 WANTED

WANTING TO RENT IN ELK POINT: 2 - 3 bedroom newer home. As soon as possible. Contact 724-2440 or 461-6047.

WANTED: Lady wanting to share her home with someone in the country, close to town. Non-smoker, non-drinker. Apply Box 765, Elk Point, AB, T0A 1A0.

WANTED: Drill bits to purchase, 6 1/4, 7 7/8, 12 1/4 any size. Phone 1-800-661-3989.

NOW BUYING - peas, beans, mustard, other special crops. Truckload and carload quantities. We can arrange the freight. Finora Canada Ltd. (403)347-7490, fax (403)346-1248. Canada Grain Dealer License #1528. 41-4-40

Pioneer circle bingo

September 7, 1992

John Zacharuk \$30, Gordon Havaruk \$15, John Zacharuk \$15, Mary Rose Piesinger \$30, Bob Whelan \$30, Dan Aulotte \$30, Bill Milholland \$30, Bill Milholland \$30, Arthur Fortin \$30, Gordon Havaruk \$15, Susan Lokken \$15, Margaret Lyttle \$30, Minnie Moneta \$30, Helen Trach \$15, Ann Stuparyk \$15, Alex Gladue \$30, Mike Stuparyk \$30, Helen Pelech \$15, Lillian Sass \$15, Olga Tomkow \$18, Mary Moorehead \$28, Suzanne De-Jong \$46, Sally Henry \$50, Olga Ruzycski \$33, Sherry Pelech \$33, Minnie Moneta \$25, Viola Yarmuch \$12.50, Victoria Dion \$12.50, Sally Henry \$25, Marg Clark \$9, Tillie Shymkiw \$9, Florence Demchuk \$9, Tillie Shymkiw \$12.50, Judy Faithful \$12.50.

ACTIVITIES AT THE SENIORS RECREATION CENTRE

Mondays - Bingo 7 p.m.
Wednesdays - Bingo 2 p.m.

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE
NOON - FRIDAY



County of St. Paul No. 19

Take notice that the following Development Permits have been issued in accordance with Land Use By-Law No. 1146 of the County of St. Paul No. 19:

S.W. 18-56-5-W4 - Security Business

Any person claiming to be affected by the said development may appeal to the Development Appeal Board by serving Notice of Appeal to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board of the County of St. Paul No. 19, 5015-49 Avenue, St. Paul, Alberta, T0A 3A4 within 14 days.

Dated September 15, 1992.

KEN YETTAW
Development Officer

Showdown ends LRA year

Five performances by the cream of the Lakeland Rodeo Association's great crop of cowboys and cowgirls were enjoyed by excellent crowds in St. Paul on the September 3 to 6 weekend, as that community hosted Showdown '92 Rodeo Finals.

The Bareback Bronc honors went to Jed McKinlay of Sherwood Park, who saved his best ride, earning 80 points, for Sunday's final performance, to take a final edge over Foss Irwin, who led McKinlay by five points going into the performance.

McKinlay and calf roper Vern Swaren of Mayerthorpe were the only two season leaders to also win the Finals. Swaren and Trevor Helmig of Clyde had each accumulated 110 points going into Sunday's show, but Helmig missed his catch while Swaren made it five for five for a win.

Austin Beasley of Ponoka was the Junior Bull Riding winner, while season leader Denny Golden received the Dusty Wilkinson Memorial Buckle for the high point score of 75.

Jacqueline Stogen of Sexsmith didn't let her youth or a downed barrel in the first go round slow her down as the 13 year old won the Ladies Barrel Racing.

Steve Friend of Viking won four of five go rounds in the Steer Wrestling to win that event, in which Stan Garnier

of Dewberry tied with Reg Pomerantz of Drayton Valley for second.

Ken MacKenzie of Drayton Valley was the Saddle Bronc winner, while Vince and Mark Flynn of New Norway claimed the Team Roping title.

Kim Hummel of Tofield won the Junior Barrel Racing, but did not turn in the fastest time of the Finals. Elk Point's

own Erica Nielsen claimed that honor with a 13.664 run, which cinched her second place finish.

Vance Keith of Drayton Valley won the Bull Riding.

Derek Hehr, a former Elk Point and St. Paul resident who led the pack of Bull Riders coming into the finals, won the coveted Cowboy of the Year award.



County of St. Paul No. 19

Half-Time Teacher

required for

Elk Point Elementary School

A half-time Grade 5 teacher is required immediately for the Elk Point Elementary School for the 1992-93 school year.

Expertise in the areas of Language Arts and Mathematics is required.

Resumes should be forwarded to:

T.L. Cabaj, Superintendent of Schools

County of St. Paul No. 19

5015-49 Ave., St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A4

Telephone: (403) 645-3301; Fax: (403) 645-3104

Deadline for applications: September 18, 1992



Notice of Reserve Disposal

COUNTY OF ST. PAUL No. 19

TAKE NOTICE: That the Council for the County of St. Paul No. 19 proposes to dispose of Reserve Lot 20 M.R., Plan 802 0988 pursuant to the Planning Act, R.S.A. 1980.

PURPOSE: To sell the reserve to the adjacent land owners.

VIEWING: A copy of the proposal may be viewed at the County Office during normal office hours.

PUBLIC HEARING: To be held Tuesday, October 13, 1992 at 11:00 a.m., in the Council Chambers. Submissions on the proposal may be made and discussed.

Dated at St. Paul, Alberta this 8th day of September, 1992.

For further information, contact Robert Krawchuk, Secretary-Treasurer, County of St. Paul No. 19, Phone 645-3301.



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WINDOWS

Another Fiddler vanishes into history

C.J. (Charlie Hall)

Amateur Historian

Western Canada will never compare to the United States so far as train and stagecoach holdups go. In fact, Saskatchewan's olden days history has the distinction of only ever having had one stagecoach holdup, and there was a fiddler involved.

George L. Garnett was born at London, Ontario. In 1885 he joined the 7th Fusiliers, who were moving west during the Riel rebellion. After serving with the 7th he settled in Winnipeg, where he married. Shortly after, he and his wife moved to South Branch on the south Saskatchewan River to operate the ferry. He was a rarity, that is he operated the ferry efficiently, a true oddity for that time of history. As well, he was highly respected by his neighbors and was a devout churchman.

In early July of 1886 he made arrangements with one of his neighbors to run the ferry while was (so he said) away on business. And on July 12, 1886, after giving final instructions to the relief ferryman, he kissed his wife good-bye and rode into the pages of western history: the first and only stagecoach holdup in Saskatchewan history.

On July 16 Garnett arrived at Salt Springs, some 40 miles south of Humboldt, on the Qu'Appelle-Prince Albert trail. Salt Springs was an important way station for the mail drivers.

Late in the evening of July 16, the north and southbound stages arrived, exchanged mail, etc. and prepared to stay the night. Shortly after their arrival Garnett slowly rode north. He rose early on July 17, made breakfast on the trail, then again rode north, watching the trail behind him for any sign of the northbound stage and at the same time looking for a spot for his holdup. After only a few miles he came upon five sleeping men, sick and overhung from the previous night's whiskey party. Poking the nearest one with his shotgun, he shouted for them to wake up. Blurry-eyed, they awakened to stare into the gun barrel of the unmasked George Garnett. Pretending to have a partner nearby, Garnett relieved them of their wallets and loose change, close to \$300, then left. Towards one o'clock, about twenty-five miles from

Humboldt, Garnett stopped the Prince Albert stage. It was driven by John Art and carried two passengers, Edward Fiddler, a farmer from Prince Albert, and John Betts, a prominent politician. Garnett, still unmasked, waved his shotgun in their faces and after threatening them ordered Edward Fiddler to drive the stage behind a bluff for better concealment. Here he poked driver John Art with his double-barrel shotgun and ordered, "Where is the box?" "I don't know nothin' about any box," replied the driver. Somewhat annoyed, Garnett jumped up on the stage to search for himself. Finding no box, he kicked off the mail bags, jumped to the ground, ripped open the sacks and took what registered letters there were. About this time, John Art (rather in embarrassment) said, "I feel awful silly letting one man hold us up." Garnett waved his gun, saying, "You needn't be, my partner and I held up a larger party than yours this morning, in fact he's over there behind the bluff covering you." Garnett then searched the three men, taking nothing, not even the \$250 in cash Betts had. But then, oddly, after finding a bottle of whiskey on the stage, he shared it with the men, then rode off.

Garnett's idea of robbery was indeed odd. Behind him were eight men, all capable of identifying him. Next he rode back to Salt Springs, retrieved his cart, then drove 100 miles to Carrot River, where he sought to establish an alibi by registering a homestead. He then returned to his ferry, and in the presence of his substitute ferryman shaved off his telltale beard and moustache.

The proceeds of his two robberies was \$1,465.40. After burying the money in a tin can near the ferry he resumed his duties.

About a month later, business took Garnett to Prince Albert. John Art was also there, and recognized Garnett immediately, despite his lack of beard and moustache. He quickly notified the N.W.M.P. and Garnett was soon arrested. A preliminary hearing

was held before Superintendent Perry and soon Garnett was sent to Regina to stand trial.

Perry immediately issued a warrant to search Garnett's home. They ripped up floor boards and poked in the bush but didn't find any money. However, they did find clothing later identified by the victims as those worn by Garnett.

While in Regina, Garnett disclosed his cache location to his cell-mate, Peter Smith, who operated a stage stopping house near Touchwood. When Smith was released early in September he hired a Metis guide and headed straight for the cache. Smith was of different nature. He returned to his station and, without showing any sign of sudden wealth, announced he was leaving the country. A

Community support imperative

Community support of the new public transportation service to be offered by Quality Time Tours is imperative if Elk Point is to continue to have public transportation service, according to G. I. Bellingham, Chairman of the Alberta Motor Transport Board.

Bellingham made the statement in a letter directed to Community Services Board Chairman Marshall Kachmar, in reply to the Board's protest to the discontinuation of Greyhound bus lines service to Elk Point, which noted the hardship this will place on seniors, students and businesses which used the bus line for passenger and freight service.

Bellingham was "quick to point out that to ensure the economic viability of this carrier continuing to provide service to your community, it is imperative that the community support the service through patronage by passengers and for bus parcel express. It is possible that without the continued patronage, that in the years to come, Elk Point may indeed lose any kind of public transportation service."

few days later his body was found. Suspicion immediately shifted to the Metis boy who, shortly after Smith's leaving, was seen flashing unusual amounts of money. He claimed a woman had given him the money and the investigation revealed the account of Smith's visit to the ferry.

Garnett's trial began on October 7 before Judge Richardson. The trial was over before it started. Evidence tied him directly to the crimes, then identification by John Art,

Edward Fiddler and John Betts sealed his fate. He received 14 years at Manitoba's Stoney Mountain prison. A model prisoner, and also because of his church association, he soon became servant to the chaplain. Two years later, however, wearing the chaplain's spare clothes, he rode away in the padre's horse and buggy. He was soon captured and put back in prison. After serving eight years he was pardoned and released, afterwards vanishing into history.

ST. PAUL JUNIOR "B" CANADIENS

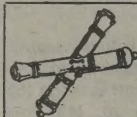
The St. Paul Canadiens of the NECJBHL will be holding a

FALL CAMP

For the upcoming 1992-93 season.

This year's camp will commence dryland training at the football field north of the golf course (south of the Polaris Arena) on Monday, September 14, 1992 at 6:00 p.m. There will be a charge of \$10 for dryland. Anyone 14 years and over is welcome.

If you are unable to attend dryland, the first ice session will be Sunday, September 27, 1992 at 6:45 p.m. at the Polaris Arena. Registrations will take place from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.



St. Paul Gun & Sportsman Show

September 19 & 20, 1992

ST. PAUL CURLING RINK

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Sunday, Sept. 20 - 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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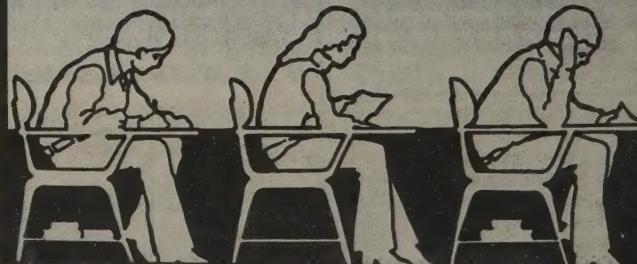
For Information Phone Russ 645-5652

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Scripto Stick Pens Reg. .69, Sale.....	.09
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Elk Point Review

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County of St. Paul No. 19 Agricultural Service Board

This serves as a reminder to all Cattle Producers in the County to treat their herds for "Warble Grubs" before November 30, 1992.

In accordance with County Bylaw 598, all Cattle, with the exception of Lactating Dairy Cows, must be treated with a systemic insecticide before November 30.

A person who contravenes this Bylaw is guilty of an offence and liable to summary conviction as set out by the Agricultural Pest Act.

For your convenience, Warble Control Insecticide (Trichlorfon) is available at the County Office. This will be the final year that a Warble Insecticide will be available through the County.

EQUIPMENT RENTAL RATES

The following is a list of equipment available from the County on a Rental Fee Basis:

	Damage Deposit	Rental
Squeeze Chutes.....	\$50.00	\$21.50
Portable Weigh Scale.....	\$50.00	\$21.50
Portable Corrals.....	\$50.00	\$21.50
Grass Seed Broadcaster.....	\$50.00	\$37.50